By FONTAINE FOX

BUSINESS MEN ACTION OF U.S. FAVOR SCHWAB STUNS PHILA

Holland Says His Appointment Meets with Universal Approval.

A somewhat colloqual comment frequently made on the day when there came from Washington an-nouncement that Charles M. Schwab nouncement that Charles M. Schwab had been of a sudden appointed director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was this: "If Schwab can't do the thing, then it can not be done." In the days that have intervened since that appointment the view that was taken here. ment, the view that was taken by all who know Mr. Schwab person-ally and by many who know only of his achievements, that he is perhaps the one man in the United States who can achieve all that is sought in the ship-building program, has been emphasized.
One of the gratifying features associated with this sudden selec-

tion of Mr. Schwab as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corpor ation is to be found in the evidence furnished by the appointment that there is now thorough understand-ing of the necessity, if this govern-ment is to do big things in these days of war, that there must be called to its assistance men who have achieved very greatly in in-dustry, and especially men who have taken no more than a reason-able interest in political or partisan

Has Executive Capacity.

Mr. Schwab demonstrated nearly twenty years ago, when still a young man, his executive capacity for handling very great propositions. For from ing it was as difficult a task satisfact-orily to accomplish if the so-called billion-dollar United States Steel Corbillion-dollar United States Steel Cor-poration was to be quickly and ade-quately opening quately organized, as is the propos tion which Mr. Schwab now has con-sented to undertake in behalf of the nation and for a salary of \$1.00 a year. As President of the United States Steel Corporation it was commonly understood that he received a salary of \$100,000 a year and there were no accusations that he did not earn the money.

dent of the steel corporation, the coordination and co-operation of various corporations, some of them large, which had been independent and which had been independent and which as a whole represented all fea-tures of the iron and seel industry of the United States. It was almost an original proposition, although it had been in part worked out by the Federal Steel Company of Illinois. Tressed various corporations were established in many cities and in several States.

Located in

Mr. Schwab, with swift and unerrin judgment and skiliful administration, thoroughly mobolized all of these various subordinate corporations so that in a few months the great machine moved smoothly, without friction, and the many thousand employes from the high-salaried officers down feit the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation which the young president was able to infuse into the entire system. udgment and skillful administration

greater and in the aggregate the work which he must do will be in Yar larger proportion than was that associated with the achievement in speedily establishing upon a firm foundation the United States Steel Corporation. But he is to bring to this national work precisely the same executive qualities and that unusual and almost mystic mental quipment which distinguish him. It is impossible to analyze the intel-lectual qualities which are the pos-session of men of extremely great executive capacity. Not much more can be said than that these men accomplish this, that or the other great thing. It can furthermore be said that they were masters of strategic mental resources so that there was constantly suggested to them as though by intuition or in-spiration the way by which diffi-culties could be surmounted. That was the quality of mind which the late J. P. Morgan posses-

ed and in this respect Mr. Schwab has often been spoken of as re-sembling that great organizer and

Another quality which is essential if there be the greatest executive achievement, is imagination. Mr. Schwab possesses this quality, He is able to picture forth in his mind's ye what are to be visible results of reat undertakings. He saw in an estant almost what the achievements the United States Steel Corporawere to be, not only in our home markets, but in a little while in the world markets. When he took hold of the Bethlehem Steel Company he saw as vividly with his naked eye as he now sees with the eyes that read what the future of this corporation was to be, and his imagination has served him well, since what he fore aw some fifteen years ago is now an

Possesses Tact.

Mr. Schwab furthermore possesses act in an unusual degree in dealing to have full power. and especially with men who n themselves to be of high author-He has the power of persuasion. various factors which enter into our shipbuilding proposition. It will be longly a few days before Mr. Schwab had been commandeered by a knows where, how and when the different materials which are required for ship construction are to be found and he will furthermore formulate, in and he will furthermore formulate, in services. That is of course no more familiar sights in the much-bombarded services. That is of course no more



CITY FATHERS

Drastic Control of Police Force by Federal Authorities Unexpected.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.-Consternation and a situation akin to panic reigns in political and administration circles here today as the result of the commandeering of the police depart-ment of this city by the Federal gov-

The Vare Brothers, who are leaders of the dominant political group here; Mayor Thomas B. Smith, department heads and officials and political henchmen have been holding conferences for nearly twenty-four hours over the situation, and wholesale resignations are looked for. The first of these has already been handed in by the captain of the detective bureau.

Lieutenant Colonel in Charge. Lieut. Col. James B. Hatch, of the United States Marine Corps, is in complete control of the department of public safety.

Superintendent of Police James Robinson has received a thirty days' leave of absence, which was unsolicited, and in his page Contain of Police Will.

or absence, which was unsolicited, and in his place Captain of Police William B. Mills has been appointed by Col. Hatch.

The commandeering of the local police department is the result of Mr. Daniels' determination to eliminate vice from naval bases. The Secretary vice from naval bases. The Secretary
of the Navy a few days ago made
public a report of his special investigators here which charged that immorality and vice of all sorts flourished in Philadelphia under the protection and connivance of the police

Grade Teachers Give Bed for Hospital

The Emergency Hospital is richer by one bed as the result of the generosity of the Grade Teachers' Association. who have donated \$242.59 for maintain ing the same in a semiprivate ward of the institution.

The money has already been turned

over to Arthur T. Bruce, treasurer of

Mexico City, April 21.-A petition has been presented to the secretary of industry and commerce for permission to exploit the deposits of petroleum said to exist around the Bay of Ensenada, in the territory of Lower California. Lower California.

It is reported that a considerable quantity of oil is now being taken therefrom. The petitioners announce As Director General.

Of course as Director General of he Emergency Fleet Corporation ir. Schwab's responsibilities are cater and in the aggregate the crk which he

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George and Beulah Adams, girl.

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Marle Kearney, 39, 1339 H st. nw.
Emma S. Evans, 62, 226 loth st. nw.
Henrietta Stevens, 46, Cassualty Hospital.
Jacob Kabatski, 1 mo., 1225 6th st. nw.
Infant of Harry D. and Maud D. Hughes
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minutes, Georgetown Hospital.

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tion of the ships. Undoubtedly he is o have full power. He is a man who would not assume stupendous responsibilities involving the construction of a very great fleet and the expenditure For this reason it will be possible for him speedily to mobilize all of the various factors which enter into our which to enforce those acts whereby and ne will reflect the services. That is of course no more these material resources can be in the best manner and also in the most speedy way utilized for the construcbeen brought into the service of the people in addition to the service which he has already been in various ways performing. With Mr. Schwab in combe able in a few months to say to the administration at Wash-"Here are your ships. My done. You are to use the such way as seems expedient to you and with use of that kind I have nothing to do."

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LOOKOUT OFTIMES SPIES SOMETHING WORTH

invaders, is feverishly working to to hide his masterpieces from aerial catch up to London in defensive measures. More guns are being prepared, captive balloons with steel cables be written.

The contrast between the defenses of London and Paris is striking to the writer, who has been in the principal raids in both cities during the last three months. In London, so fierce is the barrage all the way from the coast up the valley of the Thames that out of twenty, thirty or forty raiders, not more than two or three break through and drop their bombs on the capital. In Paris on the contrary more than half of the invaders have penetrated to the city during the three great attacks, the first in January and the last two this month.

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Paris Most Damaged

of flats and apartments, the houses, even in the poorer quarters, are known in the poorer quarters, are known in the poorer quarters, are known in the poorer quarters, as known in the poorer is to be a factor of the poorer in construction accounts for the atle two Gothas in London often kill twenty or thirty people, twenty enemy raiders over Paris have een able to boast no bigger bag of

ent civilians. Paris is not neglecting, during this period of prepartion for more ,nd still worse raids, plans for safeguntding her people, but the principal effort uring the last few weeks seems to have been directed towards protecting In every park and square of th are sandbagging statues walling up with sacks of earth portals of churches containing sculptured masterpieces of the middle ages Meanwhile private householders warned by the enormous amount o cities of the north, lessen the vibration of the glass when explosions and generally prevent breakage.

Crowds at Cathedral Doors.

the Germans, the people of Paris are mand and with the whole resources of discovering how much they love their the country at his disposal, and without any banking financing needed, he for granted. It is a touching sight to for granted. It is a touching sight to see the crowds that surround the famous doors of Notre Dame Cathedral, whose sculptured angels are retiring for the duration of the war behind sandbags. Thousands of people have journeyed to catch a last glimpse of disappearing masterpleces who frankly admit, when questioned, that for years they went past them every day and never thought of looking at them.

The frescoes of the Little Arch of Triumph, in the court of the Louvre, are being walled up, so crowds collect to look at the sculpture that has not attracted so much attention since National Collection of the poleon had it made to celebrate his triumphs over the Austro-Germans in the famous campaign of Austerlitz.
Statues in the Place de la Concord are
vanishing; even the column in the Place Vendome, more than 190 feet high, made of cannon captured by the great Emperor, is slowly losing shape under a camouflage of scaffolding and

earth.
All over Paris, in every square, the

By JOHN L. BALDENSTON.

Paris, caught by the two great safeguarding of some great work of the Renaissance of Hudson, of Carpeaux, or of Rodin, the modern genius who died just before it was necessary

Parisians Mourn Damage.

How Parisians love their town is strung between are sent aloft at night, evidenced, too, in the pilgrimages and many other measures are being made to mourn over the wounds the taken concerning which nothing can city of light has received. These are many, though as yet no great artistic monument has suffered severely. If the Germans think they get any mora

preciate this feeling of devotion that As a result much more material damage has been done in Paris than in London. Here, on the contrary, the loss of life has not ben much greater to take a last look at Independence from and mortar than to the flesh of their own people. But Philadelphians, too, would flock to take a last look at Independence from and Carriell Auto Delivers Series. than in the English metropolis. This Hall, Philadelphians who have not is due to the flimsy construction of glanced at it for twenty years. If the houses in the London suburbs, which often collapse, burying their can bombs upon it any night; the Boston State House would not be neglectton State House would not be neglec ed, and even the newer American can sympathize with the anxiety single small bomb. In Faris, a city cities can sympathize with the anxiety of flats and apartments, the houses, and agony of Paris for her artistic

IN MEMORIAM.

GRAVES-In sad but loving ren brance of our dear mother, J. A. GRAVES, who departed A. GRAVES, who departed life thirteen years ago today, April thou art gone, but not

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DIED.

VERY-On Friday, April 19, 1918, at 8:39 a. m., at Freedmen's Hospital, W. GASTON AVERY. He leaves to mourn his loss four sisters, three brothers, a host of relatives and friends. Remains can be seen at Balley's undertaking parlors, Third and K streets with the streets of the

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OAY—Departed this life Saturday morning, April 20, 1918, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of his son, Berlene Day, 642 Callan street northeast, ADDISON DAY, the oldest colored undertaker in Washington.

Notice of funeral later.

MARTIN—Departed this life Saturday, April 20, 1918, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. GRACE E. MARTIN, widow of Frank B. Martin. She leaves one daughter.

Funeral from residence, 1747 U street northwest, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

MILLS-On Friday, February 19, 1918
at 1 a. m., WILLIAM MONTGOMERY (Billie Boy), dearly beloved son and grandson of Will
sr., and Anna (nee Montgomery)
Mills.

South Carolina avenue southeast, today at 9 o'clock.

today at 9 o'clock.

NALLE—At Emergency Hospital on April 21, 1918, BARBOUR NALLE, son of the late Dr. Richard Thomas Nalle and Ellen Anne Hooe, of Culpeper County. Virginia, in the 81st year of his age. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension on Tuesday, April 23, 1918, at 12 o'clock Interment at Fredericksburg, Va.

EASMAN—On Friday, April 19, 1918, at 12:45 a. m., at Casualty Hospital, FRONEY C. REASMAN, beloved wife of S. E. Reasman and mother of Clara C. Harris, aged 47 years.

mother of Clara C. Harris, aged 47 years.
'uneral today at 2 p. m. from her late residence, United States Engineer Wharf, foot of Fourteenth street southwest. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STEVENS-On Friday, April 19, 1918, HENRIETTA, beloved wife of the

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Hill Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—Departed this life on Thursday, April 18, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., LHLLIE MAY, youngest and beloved daughter of Johanna M. and the late William G. Zimmerman.

Funeral today from her late residence, 912 Eighth street southeast, thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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